The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 12 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1946

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

An interesting election, national in scope, took place yesterday in Russia, interesting and to us, very strange. For every office there was but one candidate, a candidate chosen by the Communist party members of the particular district or region for which he was to be elected. Candidates were not always party members, but they did receive the party O. K.

There are only 4,000,000 members of the Communist party, roughly speaking, in Russia. Russia has a population of approximately 180 million people. One forty fifth of the people run the government. Incidently there is a much worse condition presented than in our own Solid South, where at least one seventh of the people run the state governments and elect representatives and senators to congress. In Russia time will probably cure this condition. Though the requirements for membership in the Communist party are severe and exactnig, we surmise that more and more voters will be admitted to it as the years pass. At present, however, the government of Russia is in the hands of a benevolent oligarchy. Not all the party members are articulate or able to make their influence felt. The Moscow Central Committee, which must approve all candidates, is really an oligarchy.

So far as an election is concerned, the candidates, officially elected yesterday, were really elected weeks and even months ago, when Communist committees in each district chose them as candidates. Why the people, the 180 millions, washed and unwashed, were permitted to vote is probably just a matter of psychology. It was apparently done to give the people a chance to think they were doing something for their country. Of course, if any voter did not like one of the candidates he had the choice of turning in a blank ballot. We have not heard that enough blank ballot turned in would defeat a candidate, but we surmise that one ballot affirmatively stamped, would be enough to elect to office.

This Russian election is a far cry from our concepts of democracy. Yet for a people whose older members still recall the days of serfdom, when every person was tied irrevocably to the soil on which he was born, forced to live in wretched hovels and to spend his life in labor for the master of thousands of acres, no one can say that life for the great mass of the population, hard as it is, is not infinitely better than it was 50 years ago.

It is no doubt that memory of a slavery so recent that inspires the ruthlessness of the modern masters, popular masters if you please, of Russia. A point may be argued hotly in the presidum of Moscow, that is, the executve council, but once a decision is reached, the party line established, everyone cheerfully accepts it. The alternative is imprisonment, death, or in some cases that greatest of all Russian shames, dismissal from the Communist party.

To all Americans past middle age, who read a little of Russia's history and personally have observed a half century of it the progress Russia has made since the yoke of the nobility and the czar were wrenched from its neck, is not only amazing, but truly inspiring. From a country rotten with governmental corruption, burdened with a century of humiliating military defeats, with a people so impoverished and debased that domestic cattle often led a better life, there has risen a mighty nation singing mighty hymns of freedom and deliverance from evil.

When we think of these things, and of the poor judgment, the other nations, including the U. S. A., have exercised in relations with Russia, we are not surprised that they are now proud, aggressive and suspicious in their relations with the rest of the world. The war has tested the sound metal of the Russian people. They ask recognition of their high courage and approbation from the other nations. What is most needed now, we are convinced, is a better understanding of Russian aspirations. When we complain that they are infringing on the rights of smaller countries on their borders. let us be sure the people of those smaller nations in the past have had any rights worth preserving under pre-war governments. We suspect that many of them were as ridden by greedy masters as in the old days were the Russians. If such is the case, it may be well to concede that Russia is bringing them new freedom, a step above their former condition. It may not be our idea of a democratic government, but in course of a few years, it may at least prove a better way of life than they have found in the past.

NEW FARM SECURITY HEAD AT AUBURN

AUBURN, Feb. 11—Albert G. Kennings district supervisor for the farm security administration in the morthern California area announced today that Harry V. Welch has been named to fill the position of supervisor in charge of the Auburn office serving Placer, El Dorado, Sierra and Nevada counties. Kenpings state "we believe Welch to be well suited to work in the Auburn area inasmuch as he has been with the farm security administration for the past three years. For the past year he has been in charge of the Willows office serving Glenn and Colusa counties. He is also a graduate of UCLA with a BS degree in horticulture. Welch has been quite active in community affairs and was an active member of the Willows Kiwanis club.

Rollie Romo past supervisor in the Auburn office recently resigned to accept a position with the Placer Title Company and since that time Edwin H. Kelley has been acting supervisor in the Auburn office.

William Blewett who has been on military leave recently submitted his resignation and therefore will not return to the Auburn office. At this time plans for reassigning Kelley are not definite although it is possible he will go to Yuba City to work as associate FSA supervisor with Oliver Duval who is in charge of that office.

NEW DODGE TO EVADE CEILING RENT PRICES

Apartment for rent—if the new tenant will first foot the bill for redecorating.

This racket, newest in the crowded rental field was described today by Henry A. Cross, Northern California District OPA rent executive.

Three complaints of this nature have been reported to the local OPA rent office already this week indicating an increase in this type of rent control evasion. It is probably the most expensive device yet developed to entrap desperate home seekers.

No tenant can be legally required to redecorate rental premises in addition to paying the OPA ceiling price Cross emphasized. He urged that illegal offers of this type be reported immediately to the nearest OPA area rent office for investigation and appropriate enforcement action.

Cross told of one serviceman and his wife who reported that they found a six room flat for the taking if they would completely redecorate the premises before moving in. On questioning the landlady they learned that completely redecorating meant painting and papering the walls and ceilings and revarnishing of all floors and woodwork.

LAMSON LAY SPEAKER

David Lamson, short story writer and ranch owner was guest speaker at the Methodist Church yesterday morning, in a Race Relations Sunday program.

Lamson talked on the responsibility of Christian Americans to extend the benefit of the American way of life to all peoples.

SAILOR SHOOTS FORMER SOLDIER

NEVADA CITY (Nevada Co.), Feb. 11—John P. Mundt, Jr., recently discharged from the U. S. Navy, Friday freely acknowledged that he had shot Charles Crossland, truck driver, when the latter broke into the Mundt bedroom Thursday night and threatened to "slap down" Mundt's wife, Mrs. Josephone Mundt.

He is being held in the county jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

In a statement made to District Attorney H. Ward Sheldon, Mundt said he had come to Nevada City Tuesday to take over the Solaro Hotel under lease from J. C. Crossland, father of the man Mundt wounded, who is now in the Community Hospital at Grass Valley.

Mrs. Mundt immediately began to tidy up the house and in doing so, according to Mundt, moved some of the Crossland dishes and provisions in the kitchen. Crossland had been drinking according to all witnesses, began abusing Mrs. Mundt and continued through the evening. Mundt said that finally he took his wife, Josephine and daughter Donna Jo upstars to their bedroom so that the little girl 8 years of age need not hear any more profane and abusive language.

Mundt then related that Crossland called up to him to come down, and he refused. Crossland finally mounted the stairs burst open the door advanced threateningly toward Mrs. Mundt, despite her husbands warning. It was then Mundt shot him through the chest with 45 cal. service revolver.

District Attorney Sheldon stated that Friday morning Crossland made a statement to himself and the sheriff, exonerating Mundt from blame, and shouldering the responsibility himself for the shooting.

Dr. B. W. Hummelt, attending Crossland, states that he should recover. The bullet entered the chest below the heart cavity and came out beneath the right shoulder blade.

The district attorney said he was convinced that the circumstances of the shootng indicated Mundt had definitely sought to avoid an encounter with Crossland and in protecting his wife had done what any man would be expected to do. He said he would have preferred to bring the matter before a grand jury but for the time being there is none in Nevada County.

The old grand jury had been discharged and a new one has not been appointed. Under these circumstances Sheldon said he would charge Mundt with a deadly weapon and seek to bring out all the facts surrounding the shooting in the township court of Nevada City.

John P. Mundt who shot Charles Crossland through the chest with a 45 calibre service automatic Thursday night when the latter broke into the Mundt bedroom in the Solaro Hotel and allegedly threatened to slap Mrs. Mundt, was released Saturday from the county jail on bail.

Mundt is charged with assault with a deadly weapon. The shooting occured following a quarrel in the living room of the hotel. Mundt and his wife, Josephine, withdrew to their bedroom, in order that their daughter, Donna Jo, aged 8 years, should no longer hear the offensive language of Crossland, who, according witnesses, had been drinking. Crossland followed them upstairs and shooting followed.

Crossland was reported to be improving by Community Hospital authorities yesterday in Grass Valley. The large bullet penetrated his chest below the heart cavity and emerged beneath his right shoulder blade, without severing any large artery.

CHMA TO MEET

The California Hydraulic Mining Association will hold its February meeting tomorrow in the National Hotel. Following a 1 o'clock luncheon the meeting will open at 2 p. m.

The president, George Hallock is still in Jones Memorial Hospital recovering from injuries suffered when his car skidded into the bank south of North San Juan, late in the evening when he was returning from Alleghany, Sierra County.

CHRISTMAS TREE BILL VETOED FOR GOOD CAUSE

Governor Earl Warren in refusing his signature to the legislature's "Christmas Tree" bill, gave his reasons, for so doing in the following letter:

To the Honorable Members of the Assembly:

I am returning herewith AB 60 without my signature.

This bill diverts the $90,000,000 unemployment and construction fund of the state to the use of cities and counties.

The bill divides this $90,000,000 in half precisely as one would cut a melon. It then gives a $45,000,000 slice to the cities of the state and a $45,000,000 slice to the counties of the state—not on any basis of the need of any particular city or county but entirely according to an arbitrary formula based on population and road mileage.

In view of the known needs of our state and particularly in view of the face that our state is still growing, I find it difficult to understand the logic of the action which caused this bill after five weeks of the special session to be the first major bill to reach my desk. It arrives in solitary conspicuousness ahead of a long list of bills providing for state needs.

It is my sincere hope that you will further consider the importance to our state of the items which have been side tracked by this bill, the magnitude of the financial problem it presents and the danger of the precedent it creates.

I cannot in good conscience sign AB 60 and my reasons are as follows:

The bill inaugurates an entirely new spending policy in state government. It appropriates for purposes which have not heretofore been accepted as the responsibility of the state. State financial history proves that such a precedent once established invariably opens the door to further demands and continuous expenditures.

The bill is obviously predicated on the assumption that because there is a war reserve now in the state treasury a division of the spoils is in order. It was enacted before any state needs were determined.

The bill disregards the fact that even within the restricted limits of the call of this special session there have been introduced appropriation bills totalling $314,559,000 exclusive of the $90,000,000 gift to cities and counties. This tremendous total shows that the members of the legislautre themselves recognize the need for additional state services. How many of these bills will be enacted wo do not know because this is the first of any importance to come to final passage but if those bills providing for state needs added to this $90,000,000 would strain our current finances, I would be compelled if I had first signed this bill to veto or cut the appropriations for real state needs. This demonstrates the fallacy of any claim that there is in any true sense a surplus of state funds.

The bill inaugurates a policy under which state needs will forever have to compete with local government, on a log rolling basis for the state tax dollar.

The bill ignores the fact that since 1943 by constitutional amendment and legislative action recurring state expenditures have been approved which add $138,220,000 to the state biennial budget. Of this amount $114,500,000 will be for recurring subventions to local government.

The bill fails to recognize the difference between communities which have encountered financial difficulty and those which have not. By basing the distribution of funds on the 1940 census it fails to distinguish between communities whose poulation has been swollen by the war and those which have experienced a lesser growth during the past six years.

It is important to note that although schools are listed in the bill as being within the range of permissable local projects, no school district is entitled to any of this money and cannot get any of it unless the county government waives its claim and assigns some of the county share to the school district—a situation that will rarely occur.

The bill involves a departure from accepted local government responsibity for financing local projects through local taxation. Such a departure can safely be made only after a thorough study of our whole tax structure and a considered assumption of additional responsibilities by the state.

Miss June Merten Weds Thos. Domitrovich

Miss June Laruth Merten yesterday afternoon became the bride of Thomas Domitrovich at an impressive ceremony in St. Patrick's Church at 3:30 p. m. Rev. William Horgan officiated.

Attending the bride as matron of honor, was Mrs. John Cowen, of Sacramento, formerly Miss Avis Childreth of Grass Valley. Best man was Joseph Domitrovich, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Domitrovich, a graduate of the Grass Valley high school has been teaching for the last two or three years in Oakland. Her husband has just been discharged from the ATC after serving 20 months in the Pacific.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rudolph Merten of 801 West Main Street, Grass Valley where a reception was held following the ceremony. About 100 guests and relatives witnessed the wedding.

Rev. Charles F. Washburn Passed Away Friday Morning

GRASS VALLEY (Nevada Co.), Feb. 11—Friends in Grass Valley and Nevada City have been appraised of the death early Friday morning of Rev. Charles F. Washburn, who was rector for many years of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Nevada City and Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Grass Valley.

Rev. Washburn, it was learned suffered a second stroke of paralysis, coming only a few weeks after his first. He was a patient in the Norco Naval Hospital in North Corona, Riverside County, where he had until recently been rector of a church. Funeral services will be held there today.

The deceased suffered his first stroke Christmas while he was conducting midnight services. He was born in Canada 63 years ago. He leaves his wife Mrs. Maude Washburn, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Kneebone, Pfc. Lloyd Washburn and two grandchildren.

Chas. Gilmore Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services will be held in Holmes Funeral Home for Charles Gilmore who died Thursday morning in a local hospital. The service will take place at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Pine Grove Cemetery.

The deceased was a brother of Lyman Gilmore, locally famed for work in constructing of airplanes between 1890 and 1900 and attempts to fly. Their hangars at Gilmore Field adjacent to Grass Valley were destroyed, with all contents in the way of partially constructed planes and the workships, in 1933.

Charles Gilmore for several decades had made his home at his cabin Round Mountain. With his brother he had interests in mining at Greenhorn, and in Dutch Flat, Placer County. He was born at Calomah Hill, Nevada County, 75 years ago.

Miss Helen Butz Weds Ensign John Snell

Miss Helen Butz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Butz of this city, was quietly married yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church to Ensign John W. Snell, U. S. Maritime Service of Coronado, San Diego County.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph W. Moore, pastor of the church. About fifty relatives and close friends of the two families witnessed the wedding.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Carr and bridesmaids were Miss Ruby Mertes of Camp Beale and Miss Elizabeth Engstrom of Nevada City. Best man was Louis Butz, brother of the bride, and ushers were Capt. Paul Anderson and Lieut. Herbert Henrichs, both of the U. S. Army.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the banquet room of the National Hotel.

The bridegroom is the son of Major Ivan B. Snell, U. S. Army of Coronado. The young couple expect to make their home in Nevada City for the present.

S. F. CHAMBER RENEWS UNO INVITATION

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has renewed its invitation to the United Nations Organization to locate headquarters in this area and simultaneously mobilized all community agencies and officials in other cities around the bay in a last minute "campaign by cable" to get the headquarters here.

"We renew to you our most earsent this morning by the chamber:

"We renew to your our most earnest invitation to locate the headquarters of the United Nations Organization in the San Francisco bay area where the security charter was created. This city of peace on the shores of the Pacific together with the 80 communities of the area and its three million citizens will welcome you and serve you in every possible way to facilitate your sacred task of preserving the peace of the world."

City officials of San Francisco and other bay area cities as well as community organizations were urged by telephone to send cables within the next eight hours to London endorsing the chamber's invitation on behalf of the area.

"We have obeyed all dictates of good taste in our efforts to date to bring the headquarters to this city and have carried on an extensive campaign ever since the meeting here last year," commented Chamber President Brayton Wilbur. "The UNO committee has our official invitations but we feel that it might be helpful at this time to renew our invitation so that the delegates may be in no doubt that this area will welcome their organization.

"It is urgent that this be done immediately," Wilbur said. "Cablegrams are now our only hope and they may turn the tide in our favor."

Royal Richardson Is Borne To Rest

Funeral services were held in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary Saturday for Royal Richardson who died Wednesday evening at his home 311 Bennett Street, Grass Valley.

The deceased was born at Ophir Hill, near Grass Valley, 72 years ago. For 40 years he was employed in the Empire Mine. His diversion was hunting and he was regarded as one of the most ardent sportsmen of the community.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Richardson, and three children, Alfred and Royal Richardson and Mrs. Bernice Daley, all of Grass Valley. Three grandchildren and one great grandson are bereaved.

Rev. Jesse Rudkin conducted the funeral services. Interment was in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Funeral Services For Fred Browning This Afternoon

NEVADA CITY (Nevada Co.), Feb. 11—Funeral services for Fred Browning who died Thursday night at his home on Park Avenue, will take place in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Jesse Rudkin will conduct the service. Interment will be in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Browning was born in Nevada City 54 years ago. In his youth he was noted as baseball player. Of late years he has been operator of a truck line.

He leaves his wife, Mildred Browning, two sons Fred and Gene Browning both of Nevada City and a daughter Mrs. Thomas Mackay of Grass Valley. His mother, Mrs. Theresa Browning of this city, is also bereaved.

Frank Anicich Monoxide Victim Recovers

Frank Anicich, one of the victims of Monoxide gas poisoning in a closed car last week end, recovered sufficiently Friday to leave the hospital, get into his car and drive away.

John S. Van Dyke the older of the two men who were caught in the snow storm of February 2nd and 3 and were found unconsious in their car near the Middle Yuba River bridge, is still unconscious with little hope, according the hospital authorties, of recovering.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder where to find the words
With which to point the passing year,
To burnish wisdom's shining lamp
And keep our thinking calm and clear
There must be words of strength and power,
With which to turn the soul of man
And when life's greater duties call,
Inspire his lips to say I can.

I wonder what the good word, or words will be, as we fare on through the year nineteen forty six. During the war, we had many words, many slogans and many inspiring phrases; as they rang in our ears, we were encouraged, fortified and inspired with determination. We were on the way during the war, with a goal in view and accomplishment assured. We were often on the heights; we caught glimpses of the Citidel of Peace; our hearts were stirred, our energies vitalized.

With the coming of peace, something happened to our fine enthusiams; peace did not come as we had hoped it might. The war time slogans were no longer potent and there were none to effectively take their places. Discord, dissention and greed stepped in. Our ideals seemed suddenly unobtainable. Many of us greatly discouraged and, as is always the case in times of discouragement, we began blaming one another.

At the present time, the world might be likened to a forest which had just been ravaged by a great conflagration; there are spot fires e verywhere; but good firemen do not give up, they fight even more valiantly that the forest may not be again menaced and that life and property may no longer be endangered.

Yes, there are many spot fires, nation snarls at nation, factions contend with factions, groups with groups, individuals with individuals. Spot fires all, which could be put out if we could absorb the potent meaning of three words and take them for our guides during the months that are to come. Those three words are compromise, cooperation and construction.

Compromise, and there is great need for that commodity, which it represents. There will always be differences; ideals, plans and wills will clash wherever there is a problem to be solved—any vital adjustment to be made; but, by the processes of compromise, nations and individuals and groups may come to agreement and go on working together for the benefit of all.

Cooperation should now be the slogan in every part of the known world. There never was such need before, there never may be such need again. Cooperation in all constructive enterprises should be the order of the day, and the people of the earth should forget their senseless bickering and begin in earnest the tasks of constructing new homes, new cities, new nations. "Work for the night is coming" and it will fall unon us, unless in the face of seemingly insuperable tasks, the soul of man rises to the heights of which it is capable and cries in stentor tones, "I Can and I Will!"—A. Merriam Conner.

THE FARMER FIGHTS INFLATION

To paraphrase Mark Twain's comment on the weather, everybody talks about inflation, but nobody does anything about it. "If the supply of money continues greater than wealth represented by food, clothes, machines, equipment and services, we are headed for inflationary chaos which no government control can stop," warns Dr. Harold Stonier, exexcutive manager of the American Bankers Association.

What then in view of an uncertain future is the worse course for the individual in making use of his savings and high earnings of this abnormal period?

The California farmer has an answer—pay off debts.

Willard D. Ellis, president of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley, reports that on December 31, 1941, there were outstanding 50,124 land bank and commissioner loans for a total of 158 million dollars and these figures have been cut in the past four years to 25,286 loans for a total of approximately 83 millions.

That represents steady plugging on California farm debts. In 1944 alone 8378 farm borrowers paid off 18 millions on mortgages. In 1945, 6996 farmers paid off around 16 millions. Not a dime of that money promoted inflation, because none of it went into the market to force up prices of scarce goods. It was used to promote the sense of security for families that have not forgotten the dread days when depression era mortgages were heavy enough to sag the barn roof and ready cash was as scarce as electric irons aare today.

The family that pays off every debt of every sort is doing all that one family can do toward preventing national inflation and is best prepared to ride out a storm of inflation if one should come.—Contributed.

WHO'S RUNNING THIS COUNTRY?

Some one once wrote that he wouldn't care who might write his country's laws if he could write its songs.

A song figured in a stormy episode a few days ago at the Los Angeles city hall. In Mayor Bowron's office, a group of CIO pickets protested the action of police who had enforced the legal right of people to go through a picket line to their jobs. They threatened to "sweep" the mayor out of office. He defied them, bluntly and scornfully.

While that was going on other pickets marched around the city hall carrying banners denouncing the mayor and singing the communist song, "Solidarity Forever".

The overwhelming majority of Americans frequently chagrined at witnessing official timorousness in face of noisy alien directed minorities in these times, applaud this American mayor's attitude. Why, ever should men cloaked with authority from a people whose song is "The Star Spangled Banner" heed the bluster or threats of men whose songs and loyalties are alien?

Fletcher Bowron spoke in the name of the people who regardless of the tumult and the souting are still running this country.—Contributed.

WHAT THE COLUMINISTS SAY

SHAMEFUL WHIMPERING— Thomas L. Stokes

Perhaps if all of us had a look at those graveyards of cities in Europe and Asia we'd appreciate fhat we have here in a physical plant. All we've got to do is to use it.

We have everything yet we are whimperng like whipped curs.

You'd never know we won this war.

Shame on us Americans and America for this hour.

Let us get some of the zip we had when we were in the midst of depression and suddenly took hold of ourselves and began to find ways out of it through private initiative and government cooperation. Let us get again some of that fervor we had when we were attacked from outside.

The only thing that can beat us now is inside in ourselves.

DANGER OF FAILURE—Edgar Ansel Mowrer

The decision by Iranian Prime Minister Ibrahim Takimi to have his first delegate in London, Seyed Hassen Taqizadeth bring before the United Nations Iran's case against the Soviet Union can break that organization.

Conceivably UNO will be damned if it does act and damned if it does not. An attempt to act might drive the Soviets out of the organization or induce them—when the case comes before the security council—to utilize their famous great powers veto. Such a demonstration or readiness to flout international justice might be a blow from which UNO would never recover.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT — Samuel Grafton

Beyond the role of law giver lies the role of world maker and clearly there should be western lines or at any rate American lines directed toward greater ends than mere umpiring. To take one example alone an American expression of hope or the end of colonization, American support for a policy of setting actual dates for the freeing of every colonial people on earth would catch the ears of men for whose imaginations west and east are now competing in such curiously different ways. The assembly of the United Nations meets in a single room but the world listens and sometimes it seems to me that our own representatives are too intent on victories within the room and forget the world.

TERMINAL LEAVE FOR GIs — Marquis Childs

Officers in both the army and navy are entitled to terminal leave. Depending on the amount of leave they have accumulated—four months is the maximum—they can take time on full pay with allowances to look around for a job and begin the process of readjustments to civilian life.

Enlisted men in the two services do not have the same privilege. They must go to a separation center and there wait out the process of final discharge.

As Dr. Howard A. Rusk pointed out in a recent article in the New York Times this gives the officer a great advantage over the enlisted man. It tends to make the process of adjustment much easier for the officer says Rusk.

SPOILING FOR A FIGHT—Walter Lippmann

The only argument made against fact finding is that it is government interference to collective bargaining. The answer is that when through out the nation all the employers in an industry are aligned against all the workers there is no collective bargaining. That takes place only when it is localized when there is competition among firms and workers in different localities, for it is this competition that makes the bargaining genuine. When two monopolies confront one anotehr there is not bargaining but a test of power. It is here that government interven tion is fully justified.

GREATEST PROBLEM—Ralph McGill

Today from middle Europe from the Middle East from Communist and nationalist China, from India, from Mexico, from Central and South America the cry goes up for land reform. From the throats of marching small landholders, from peons, from share croppers from the Balkan peasant and the French farmer goes up the cry for better prices for recognition of their problems. In this country there are subsidies and parity payments and still an insistent demand for more to be done. Here as all over the world the unsolved problem of man's relationship to the land cries out with the voice and the politics of discontent.

MERRY GO ROUND—Drew Pearson

Undercover opposition to the British loan is much greater on Capitol Hill than administration leaders realize. Many including some good democrats feel that Truman's negotiators should have tied up the loan with British commitments not to discriminate against us when it comes to politics and trade.

THE NEW CENSORSHIP—Dorothy Thompson

Any policy which cannot endure the spotlight of truth is dangerous, presuming that the chief end of all our policies is to preserve the freedom and welfare of the people and their civilization. Perhaps that is no longer the aim; perhaps the only aim is to preserve peace at any price. If that is so one wonders why we fought this war even then people might better be clear regarding the price and further we may question whether the aim of peace at any price has ever succeeded in keeping peace.

TODAY IN THE NATION — David Lawrence

The viewpoint of the press associations is that they are engaged in the business of selling news to foreign newspapers and that their chief virtue abroad is their ability to say there is absolutely no connection between them and the American government. The fear now is expressed that if our press associations begin giving the American government free copies in peace time or if they sell their news for transmission by our government which can make it a part of a propaganda broadcast intelligent foreigners will suspect that the press associations are not impartial but somehow subject to the influence of the department of state.

NO PROLONGED SOAKING

Comporatively few washables need soaking and then not for more than 20 minutes. Extensive laundering research indicates that prolonged soaking opens the fibres and permit the soil to become deeply lodged thus making it more difficult to remove.

Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton in Santa Clara County was completed in 1888.

Political Announcement

TO THE PEOPLE OF NEVADA COUNTY:

Hon. George L. Jones has publicly announced that he is about to retire as Judge of the Superior Court of our County. At this time I am announcing myself as a candidate to succeed Judge Jones to that honorable position. The office of Superior Judge is undoubtedly the most important county office. It requires a profound knowledge of the law as well as of the application of the law in practice before the courts, and a discriminating sense of justice on the part of the aspirant.

My training and experience in practicing for more than thirty-five years in the State and Federal Courts of California and Nevada tend to substantiate my claim that I possess the necessary qualifications.

Respectfully,

JAMES SNELL.

ANTIQUES

BOUGHT AND SOLD

Call At

DEER CREEK INN

—FORMERLY NEW YORK HOTEL—

OR PHONE 107

406 Broad Street Nevada City

COMPANY COMING?

If you are entertaining at home you will naturally play the role of good host. Select your Liquors, Wines and Beers from our fine stock at the GOLD PAN. Famous Brands. Popular Prices

GOLD PAN LIQUOR STORE

PAULINE AND JOHNNIE ZUGNONI

Cor. Main and Auburn Streets, Grass Valley

Open Daily 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

REMEMBER — OUR PRICES ON

Watch Repairing

ARE PRE-WAR

LET US CHECK YOUR WATCH ON OUR MARVELOUS WATCHMASTER

Lolmaugh's JEWELRY

'The House of Bulova Watches'

108 Mill Street, Grass Valley

Phone FOR WANT ADS

Study at Home—For Real Est. Lic. Guarantee. 208 Security Bldg. Pasadena, Cal. 2-710p

WANTED TO RENT — House or apartment, close in if possible. Answer G. I. Cafe in Schreiber's. 1-242tp

WANTED—Three Room Apartment and Bath, furnished. Reply National Hotel, Room No. 6. 12-174tp

FOR SALE—PINE LIMB WOOD—14-inch, $6.00 a tier delivered. F. Barker. Box 756, Nevada City. 12-34tp

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

Tyler's

Photo Finishing

PORTRAITS

107 Mill Street, Grass Valley

Phone 8-W

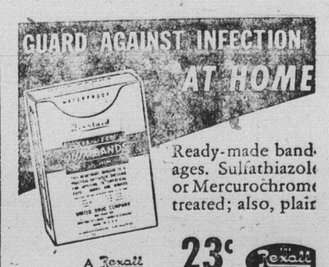
WINDOW WALL BANNER

HOLM SIGNS

TRUCK AND NEON

PHONE 61J13

GRASS VALLEY



Ready-made bandages. Sulfathiazole or Mercurochrome treated; also plain

A Rexall PRODUCT

23c

OUR FIRST AID LINE OF TAPE, BANDAGES, GAUZE, COTTON, ETC. INCLUDES COMPLETE STOCKS IN ALL SIZES

R. E. Harris

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

TELEPHONE 100

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX

Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.

RAY'S FIXIT SHOP

109 WEST MAIN STREET

Grass Valley

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

WARD & WARD

ASSAYING, ANALYSIS AND METALLURGICAL TESTING

AUBURN, CALIFORNIA

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Union Building Broad Street

Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME

The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.

Phone 203

246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

GRASS VALLEY

DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.

Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.

129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

Phone Grass Valley 360

If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CYRIL N. KERRIN, D. O.

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND OSTEOPATH

Office Hours 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.

Office 242 Commercial Street, Nevada City, Phone 305, Residence Phone 305

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR

Mining and Civil Engineer

United States Mineral Surveying

Licensed Surveyor

293 West Main St. Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS

Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 103. Visitinw Elks welcome.

J. F. SIEGFRIED,

LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.

Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.

WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.

DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF

Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.

HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.

WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.

JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

NO OUTLET FOR CAPITAL IN LATIN AMERICA

The enormous savings extant in the United States cannot be invested in Latin American mineral development unless the countries of the Rio Grande change the nationalistic trend of recent years. H. Bancroft mining consultant asserts in Engineering and Mining Journal.

Present policies made amortization and profits uncertain and threaten even the retention of property legally acquired.

Procedure of the past, putting capitol to work under our own management, enjoying security of ownership to property legally acquired and relative stability of conditions upon which to estimate profits, receiving equitable treatment in the courts, exercising full freedom in the transfer of profits and eventual return of capital, employing competent labor with freedom to import such technicians and skilled labor as our management finds necessary no longer prevails in Latin America.

Basic reasons or the change are: Growth of nationalism together with a tendency toward nationalism of industries having a public interest such as mining and oil, real and imposed exchange difficulties which curb if they do not freeze profits in the country of their origin, restrictive labor laws, mounting wage inflation.

The flow of US capital into mutually advantageous development would be advisable if the Latin American republics will vitalize the covenants sanctioned by their representatives at the Inter American conference at Mexico City early in 1945.

Mrs. Margaret Reed Returns To Nursing Post

Mrs. Margaret Reed of this city who has been away for several weeks has been returned to her post of visiting nurse for Grass Valley and Nevada City. During her absence Mrs. Ruth Irish substituted for her.

The Nursing activities committee which supervises the Red Cross nursing service gave Mrs. Irish a vote of thanks for her excellent work.

American Brotherhood Week February 16 to 24

Under the leadership of President Truman as honoyary chairman and Harold E. Stassen former governor of Minnesota as national chairman the nation will observe American Brotherhood Week, February 16 to 24.

The observance sponsored by the national conference of christians and Jews has been held annually for 13 years during the week of George Washington's birthday. American Brotherhood week is the means of mobilizing a vast public opinion for national unity and to stamp out inter group hatred and bigotry.

President Truman in his proclamation establishing this year5s American Brotherhood week declared: "The good world of the future must be built on the foundation of recognition of the dignity and rights of each individual, whatever his race, creed or national background. Because I believe that the health of our democracy draws its strength from the wells of deep spiritual understanding, I am happy to join with the national conference of christians and Jews in calling upon our people to observe Brotherhood Week".

Over Half Million Game Birds Released

YOUNTVILLE, Feb. 11 — More than half a million game birds have been released from California game farms in the 20 years since their origination according to a recent report made by August Bade chief of the bureau of game farms of the State Division of Fish and Game.

The total number liberated was 657,170 of which 493910 were pheasants. Other birds listed were quail 82,127, partridges 72,687, reeves 5782 and turkeys 2659.

The Kern county holding pens led in the list of birds to be released with 63,342. The Shasta unit was next with 49,597 and the Sacramento unit third with 46,945.

The Shasta county unit with 43-686 led in pheasant release, the Los Angeles unit freed the most quail and the most partridges 11,004, while the San Luis Obispo and Glenn units led in turkeys and reeves with the distribution of 524 and 863.

During the 1945 season California produced 83,973 tons of sardine meal.

Veterans Return To Forest Service

TRUCKEE, Feb. 11 — William Curran will return today to his old job as dispatcher of Truckee district of the Tahoe national forest and Fred White, who efficiently handled that position during Curran's absence in the armed forces, will transfer to a similar position in Camptonville district announced District Ranger H. I. Snider.

Curran is almost completely recovered after being seriously wounded while serving in Patton's army during the drive on Germany.

James Anderson who served as paratrooper has also applied for reinstatement to his former position of patrolman on the Truckee district.

Another former Truckee district employee, George Clark, returned from service as a paratrooper in both the Pacific and Italian fronts.

Ranger Snider states that returning veterans are surely a welcome event to fire prevention and suppression forces, which have been laboring the past two years with many inexperienced men. Supervisor Ellis of the Tahoe national forest headquarters added that positions of employees entering the armed forces are filled temporarily but are reserved for the return of veterans.

Ski Conditions At Truckee Excellent

TRUCKEE, Feb. 11—Snow storm brought 10 inches new snow last week which contained 1.04 inches water, at Truckee, bringing the season's above normal up to 12.53 inches, according to District Ranger H. I. Snider. The month of January fell below normal 3 inches in precipitation but the snow pack is well frozen and the snow melting catch basin shows very little melted to pass into the ground in shaded areas, although considerable melting occurred on south slopes, especially where patches of bare ground showed at the lower elevation light snowfall areas.

The last snow was light in texture with cold temperatures and afforded excellent ski conditions for the snow playfields and ski tows on this district.

Oaks Subdivision Asks Bus Service

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce of this city has approved the suggestion of the residents of the Oaks subdivision that they provided with a bus line to connect the subdivision with Grass Valley.

The Oaks subdivision is about 2 miles west of Grass Valley on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway. Residents will petition the Grass Valley-Nevada City bus line operator, Joseph Spence, for a rerouting of its buses to include Oaks subdivision, it was stated.

Vernon Stoll, former president of the chamber, was named chairman of Farming Planning Day which will be held in Veterans Memorial Building on February 13th. Eugene Ingalls, Ray Pengelly and V. W. Benefield were named a special committee to nominate a director to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dan S. Stewart.

HISTORIC LANDMARKS

Mission San Jose, Alameda County. No. 334. Situated in the town of the same name, this mission founded in 1797 is now a partly restored ruin.

Stevenson House, Monterey. No. 352. The old French Hotel where Robert Louis Stevenson lived in 1879. This is supposed to be the only remaining house in California actually occupied by him though a house in San Francisco disputes this claim.

Castro Home, El Cerrito. No. 356. Built early in the 1850s by Don Francisco Castro and his son Victor one of the few old Spanish residences still owned by descendants of the original builders.

Bell Monument, Vallicita. No. 370. This was a ship's bell cast in Troy, N. Y. in 1853 and hung in a large oak tree in 1854 as the town bell of Vallicita, Calaveras County. The tree was blown down in 1939 and the Native Sons of the Golden West erected a stone monument with the bell surmounting it.

As a result of improved highways and motor transportation attendance at county farm meetings jumped from a total of 12 million annually in 1920 to 46 million in 1940.

Petroleum technologists foresee a rapid and tremendous increase in the use of natural gas as a raw material for the manufacture of chemicals and plastics.

The man with the hoe is being replaced on some cotton farms by an adaption of the war time flame thrower which can burn weeds in cotton fields at far less cost.

Veterans' Service Bureau

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

When Will Vets Return?

The Washington office of Western Newspaper Union has received scores of letters from parents, wives, sweethearts and friends of men in service, all asking when their loved ones will get out of the service. We cannot answer these letters with any degree of accuracy because there is no way of ascertaining when men with a given number of points in a given theatre will be released. There are too many circumstances which must be considered in any particular area.

Here, however, is the promise of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, made in his recent address before a joint session of congress January 15, as regards enlisted men:

"By April 30, 1946, all enlisted men, except volunteers, with 45 points as of September 2, 1945, or with 30 months' service as of April 20, 1946, will be separated from the army or aboard ship returning home.

"By June 30, 1946, all enlisted men, except volunteers, with 40 points as of September 2, 1945, or with 24 months' service as of June 30, 1946, will be separated from the army or aboard ship returning home."

General "Ike" further said that whether this rate of discharge can be maintained depends directly upon the rate of replacements or inflow into the army. So this commitment is limited to July 1, 1946.

Questions and Answers

Q. I am a widow of World War II with one child. I drew an allotment for myself and baby until he was killed in action in the navy. His insurance was made to his parents and neither the baby or I was mentioned in the papers. Now his parents are drawing this. Is there any way for me to get this or any part of the insurance?—Mrs. O. M. C., Crossville, Ala.

A. There is no way for you to obtain this insurance if you were not named as beneficiary, unless parents of the serviceman are willing to share with you. You, however, are entitled to a pension for yourself and baby.

Q. Would it be possible for a veteran's widow who is receiving a Spanish American war pension of $30 per month, to exchange it for a World War pension to which she is also entitled? How would she go about making the exchange?—B. M. D., Elk Mills, Md.

A. Yes, the veterans' administration says it is possible. Consult your nearest regional veterans' administration office, probably at Richmond or Baltimore.

Q. We had a nephew who was in the army in the Philippines when war was declared. He was taken prisoner and died in a Jap prison camp in July, 1942. He did not carry insurance. His mother is a widow and is she entitled to receive any compensation? The boy's father was a World War I veteran and died in 1930.—His Aunt, Watsontown, Pa.

A. I would say that the widowed mother, if she was dependent upon the veteran, is entitled to a pension. However, she should file a claim with the nearest office of the veterans' administration, probably at Philadephia or Pittsburgh, and they will determine her eligibility.

Q. My son has been discharged from the army. He entered service February, 1941. Is he entitled to the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon? He was entitled to three bronze stars, but only one was shown in his discharge. Is there some way this can be put on his discharge and where can I obtain the information?—Mrs. W. M. J., Purvis, Miss.

A. For answers to both questions write to the office of the adjutant general, enlisted personnel, war department, Washington, D. C.

Q. My husband has one child and has been in the marines since August, 1943, and overseas since June 1, 1945. How many points does he have? He is in Peiping, China. When can I expect him home?—Mrs. D. H. S., Lewisburg, Pa.

A. As of September 2, your husband has 38 points. He is not likely to be home soon since the marines are screening all low point men and regulars out of units scheduled to return home soon. Fifty points are necessary for discharge.

Q. I have had three years in the army. Received my honorable discharge in the fall and put in a claim for trouble with my ankle, also tonsils. Received my notice for examination in December, x-rays, etc. As yet I haven't heard from them. Am I eligible for a disability pension? —D. H. W., Salisbury, Md.

A. It may take several weeks for the veterans' administration to catch up with your claim. They will evenually, however. There is a shortage of manpower in all veterans' administration offices. Keep writing or calling the office where you filed.

Fur and Feathers Factors In Survival

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11—One of the many often obscure reasons why present day species of birds and animals survived is because fur and feathers protected their very early primitive ancestors from the hot rays of the sun. Protection from cold in that remote and tropical past contrary to most zoology textbooks must have been a minor or non existent factor in survival.

This is a new evolutionary theoretical factor offered by Dr. Raymond B. Cowles associate professor of biology on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, to replace the old Lamarckian theory evolved more than 100 years ago.

Most biologists today he points out believe that mutations such as fur and feathers didn't develop to protect an animal from some specific external influence. Rather they just happened. The animals that possessed them at the right time lived and those that didn't died.

Dr. Cowles argues that a mutation which developed fur and feathers on certain species prevented the hot glare of the sun from reaching an animal's skin when the world was a lot warmer than it is now. Thus, the animal could continue to hunt food throughout most of the day.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Laverne Hocking to Harland Glover, of the U. S. Navy, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hocking of 224 Bennett Street, Grass Valley.

Miss Hocking is now with the Nevada County Company stage lines where she has been employed since she graduated from the Grass Valley high school with the class of 1943.

NO MORE RING

To prevent that big nuisance—a ring around the bathtub—a home economist suggests sprinkling a couple of tablespoons of water softener in the bath water.

NOTICE

In compliance with the provisions of the Public Resources Code, Chapter 93, Statutes of 1939, the undersigned, whose principal place of business is at North San Juan, California, hereby gives notice that application has been made to the State Mineralogist for a license to carry on within the State of California, for the year ending December 31, 194—, the business of milling, sampling, concentrating, reducing, refining, purchasing and receiving for sale ores, concentrates and amalgams bearing gold or silver gold dust, gold and silver bullion, nuggets and specimens.

Protest may be made by any persons to the issuing of such license, at the office of the State Mineralogist Ferry Building, San Francisco.

J. C. BROOKS.

Feb. 4., 11, 18.

— BUY —
VICTORY BONDS
HELP YOUR COUNTRY
Be Good To Yourself
Nevada City Chamber of Commerce

New Deal
Under Management of
JOHN AMBLER and KIM BECKETT
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER, WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

CLARENCE R. GRAY
WATCHMAKER
520 COYOTE STREET
TELEPHONE 152
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

GEO. H. SHIRKEY OPTOMETRIST
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"
BUILDING MATERIALS
244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.

JOHN BLAKE
B AND W REFRIGERATION
116 MAIN STREET NEVADA CITY TELEPHONE 486
SALES AND SERVICE
COMMERCIAL — DOMESTIC

Hotel Clunie
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service— —Best Food
A HARVEY M. TOY HOTEL
8TH AND K STREET SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
J. VANCE HUCKINS, Manager

ANNOUNCEMENT
HAVE RECENTLY PURCHASED THE
ELECTRONIC RADIO SERVICE
238 COMMERCIAL STREET — NEVADA CITY
TELEPHONE 432
—Services Offered—
COMPLETE SALES, REPAIRS
HOME AND CAR RADIO, PORTABLE SOUND AND HOME CALLS
EXPECT TO MAKE OUR HOME IN THIS CITY
YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED
GORDON H. TRYON LILLIAN TRYON HOWARD A. TRYON

FOR REAL NOURISHMENT AND ENJOYMENT— EAT MEAT
Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.
KEYSTONE MARKET
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street Phone 67 Nevada City

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
OF THE
UNITED STATES
LOUIS HARTMAN
Nevada County Special Agent
258 South Auburn Street, Grass Valley Telephone 616

Mail this for SAMPLE copies of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
You will find yourself one of the best informed persons in your community when you read The Christian Science Monitor regularly. You will find fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of world affairs . . . truthful, accurate, unbiased news. Write for sample copies today, or send for a one-month trial subscription to this international daily newspaper . . . .
$1
The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.
☐ Please send sample copies of The Christian Science Monitor including copy of Weekly Magazine Section.
NAME.....
STREET.....
CITY.....STATE.....
☐ Please send a one-month trial subscription to The Christian Science Monitor, for which I enclose $.....

ROUND THE STATE

By Leone Baxter

Veterans in Politics

Beginning right now, the political scene is due to be dominated increasingly by soldiers of World War II. Several hundred thousand service men are newly enrolled in the American Legion, and the organization is now making the strongest bid for governmental power since its first zenith after World War I.

A working committee of veterans is keeping an eagle eye on congress 50% veteran itself and on the executive agencies—and making its influence felt. Veteran candidates are popping up on every election ticket. Government it is predicted ere long will begin to take on the color and aspect of American Legion principles—and there are far worse principles.

Skyscraper Quonset

City folks soon may be visiting their doctors, lawyers and dentists in cozy pre fab quonset huts set on the roofs of office buildings if the proposal of SF supervisor Paul O'Gara is heard by the housing authorities.

Shortage of office space is preventing so many returned professional men from getting back to work that the rooftop idea may get some serious consideration.

How to be a Colonel

Hereafter an army man can't win a colonelcy. He has to be selected for the honor and glory just like a general. During the war a second looie could hope to win such a spot on mere seniority and length of service. That system gone with the war—and with a host of temporary colonelcies.

Cushion for Emergency

According to the record no people in the world are so life insurance conscious as Americans. 71-million hold policies, says the year end report of the life insurance association of America. Their coverage amounts to 155 billion dollars—a 15 billion leap over 1944.

Significantly those tremendous gains in life insurance are almost paralleled by those of health insurance a newer phase of family protection. 70 million people are insured today against illness and accident. Always top bracket California record show more than three million insurance cushions against sudden emregency.

Now is the Time

To run his own business is the dream of most every man in this country. Now is the time to start, say the experts. But they temper the optimism with words of warning. Frankly many new businesses for a multitude of reasons just don't survive.

In California 7528 new stores opened in a recent month. In the same month 5125 closed. Best advice of business men who know is for the new to study the prospects forward and backward to choose fields they are experienced or aptitude in to avoid over extending—and go all out for service to the public.

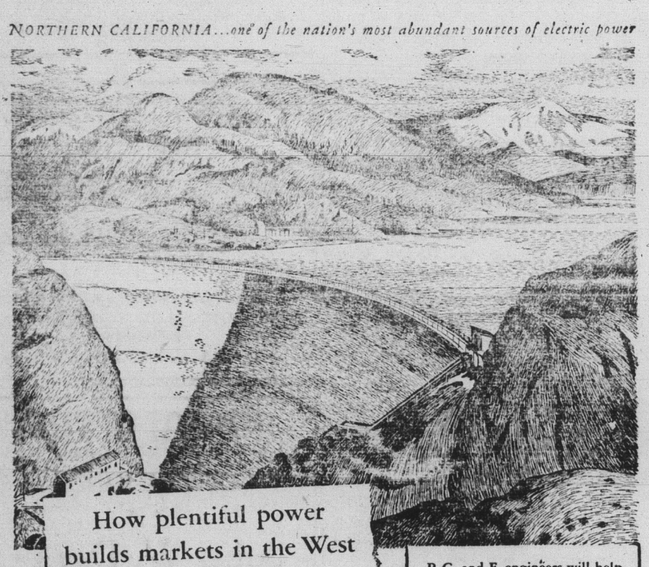
Soldier Slams Fist Through Car Window

GRASS CALLEY (Nevada Co.), Feb. 11—Private First Class David Ferriera treated at the Community Hospital Thursday night for lacerations on hand and arm; Friday he was turned over to the Camp Beale authorities.

Grass Valley police state that Ferriera smashed a car window while intoxicated by plungnig his fist through it. Leroy Hope, a Grass Valley youth who was his companion, also intoxicated was placed in the custody of juvenile authorities.

The city of Arcata in Humboldt County was incorporated February 2, 1858.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA...one of the nation's most abundant sources of electric power



How plentiful power builds markets in the West

More than half of all the hydroelectric power in the United States is generated in the West. Thirty-seven billion kilowatt-hours annually.

And one important result is... better markets for your products.

Western housewives, for example, buy far more home appliances than average housewives. Seventeen per cent more of their homes are wired for electricity, and their standards of living are consequently higher. Western farms use nearly three times as much electricity as average farms, California alone accounting for more than half the country's entire rural consumption.

So plentiful power helps build western markets just as it helps lower manufacturing costs, and nowhere in the West is power more plentiful than in Northern California. Here, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's vast interconnected generating system has a capacity twice that of Boulder Dam, and 60 per cent greater than Bonneville and Grand Coulee combined. Rates are among the lowest in the nation.

If power is important in your business, either in creating a market or in producing for one, investigate the advantages of locating in Northern California. The Pacific Gas and Electric Company will be glad to help you in every way possible.

Northern California...industrial center of the new Pacific World

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P. G. and E. engineers will help you locate your plant

A well-trained Pacific Gas and Electric Company engineering staff has been built solely to help industrial firms learn the facts about locating in Northern California. This staff works closely with established agencies throughout the entire area, and its service includes at no charge...

A thorough study of available sites; photographs, maps, aerial perspectives.

Complete information on environment, transportation, drainage... trucking and freight rates.

Estimated cost of property, of any necessary improvements, of power and other utilities.

For more information, or assistance of any kind, write Pacific Gas and Electric Company, San Francisco 6, California.

POWER...*to Pace the Future*

Electric energy, the "White Coal" of the West, has been an important factor in the challenging growth and prosperity of Northern California. The abundance of this electric power, its widespread distribution at rates among the lowest in the nation, have fostered a live demand for a great diversity of products for the home, farm, factory and business. A dependable supply of hydro-electricity has helped make Northern California one of the richest markets in the Nation.

You, who use electric appliances in your homes and constantly add to this family of mechanical servants, are that market. You buy and use far more electrical appliances than folks elsewhere in the country and you can do so because electricity is convenient and cheap. You, who have farms in Northern California, use more than half of the Nation's entire rural power load. You have complete electric service in your farm home, in the fields and barns. And you, like Northern California business and industry, use electricity to help lower your production costs.

Low cost electric power, and lots of it, has been a builder of markets in Northern California. It took the heavy demands of wartime industries in stride and is ready now to pace the future.

This is the fourth of a series of Pacific Gas and Electric Company advertisements to attract new industry to Northern California. It will appear in Time and the Saturday Evening Post.

P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

5X-W-246

GAME BOARD DICTUM ROILS SPORTSMEN

The Associated Sportsmen of California today charged the California Fish and Game Commission witn having acted in a dictatorial manner when it reduced the daily trout limit from 25 to 15 fish in disregard of the expressed desires of practically every sportsmen's organization in the state.

The association said the meeting Jan. 28, 29 and 30 at Los Angeles when the fishing code was changed in six instances by the commission was a waste of time and money for sportsmen since the actions of the commission were based on the theories of one man. Alan Taft chief of the bureau of fish conservation.

Proof of the contention the association pointed out was the fact that the commission on Jan. 22 announced its approval of seven recommendations submitted at the early January session at San Francisco. It changed its decision in only one incomending a 15 trout limit for souany streams to fly fishermen only.

President Gus Gustafson who represented northern California and sportsmen's organizations at the Los Angeles meeting said that every organization present concurred in recomending a 15 trout limit for southern Caliornia a 15 limit for the Sierras as far as Truckee and the rest of the state, mostly coastal streams to retain the 25 trout limit now existing.

The association feels that the commissioners paid with sportsmen's money are supposed to act as judges listening to arguments with an unbiased mind and act in accordance with democratic prodedures.

The only argument for a 15 trout limit presented by Taft was that it was a conservation measure. The board of directors of the associated sportsmen is fully conservation minded. But it would not like to see all hunting and fishing curtailed in the state because that too would be a conservation measure.

Game management calls for more than merely restricting fishermen and huntsmen from participating in their past times: If the division of fish and game had reasons sufficient to warrant its recommendation they should have been presented to the sportsmen who possibly would have been in agreement.

Authoritarian decisions will never serve to satisfy sportsmen the association believes. If the commission is to base its regulations on the theories of one man then it is not necessary for sportsmen's license money to be used in holding commsision hearings nor for sportsmen to spend their own time and money traveling long distances to attend such hearings.

The actions of the commission at Los Angeles were prejudiced to the friendly relations between sportsmen and the division of fish and game and cast a shadow on the question of retention of the regulatory powers bill which must be reenacted in 1946 by the state legislature the association's directors feel.

The associated sportsmen of California supported AB 397 the regulatory powers bill at the last legislature with the idea that the commission would be able to handle fish and game matters more efficiently than the legislature. However it was believed the commission would cooperate with the sportsmen in a democratic fashion. This was not the case at Los Angeles. Action is necessary now to insure future commission actions conform to the desires of sportsmen.

GRASS VALLEY (Nevada Co.), Feb. 11—Several members of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service will meet with the farmers of Nevada County Thursday in the Veterans Memorial Building to hold an all day farm planning session on Wednesday February 13.

Vernon Stoll, former president of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce is chairman of arrangements. There will be group discussions of farm matters, including livestock, poultry, fruits and cereals.

At noon a luncheon be served by the women of the Nevada County Home Department. The meeting will open at 9:30 a. m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Domitrovich-Merten — In Nevada City, February 7, 1946 Thomas Domitrovich 27, Anaconda, Mont., and June Laruth Merten, 23. Grass Valley.

Hackett-Bigelow — In Nevada City, February 6, 1946 Ralph Cameron Hackett 23, Sebastopol, and Virginia May Bigelow 26, Sacramento.

Snell-Butz—In Nevada City, Feb. 7, 1946 John W. Snell 22, Coronado and Helen J. Butz 18, Nevada City.

REDUCED SPEED LIMIT ASKED

Reduction of California's open highway speed limit should result in reducing the state's tragic traffic accident toll, now the highest of any state in the union. This is the purpose of assembly bill 14, now before the special session of the legislature as an urgency measure. It would temporarily suspend California's 55 mile per hour prima facie speed law and replace it for a year with a flat speed limit of 50 miles per hour.

At first glance it would appear that the measure asks only for a five mile per hour reduction. Actually it would accomplish much more than that, because, interpreting California's present prima facie speed law the courts have ruled that speeds as high as 70 and 75 miles per hour and even faster are lawful under "favorable circumstances"—light traffic, good weather, clear visibility and straight open highway. The proposed temporary change in the law would fix an absolute maximum of 50 miles on hour for open highway driving in any circumstnaces.

The vast majority of cars on the road today are old, mechanically deficient and equipped with tires which in most instances have been recapcapped more than once. For such cars there can be no favorable circumstances justifying high speed driving. Furthermore it is now apparent, that neither cars nor tires can be replaced with new equipment for many months to come. Hence the need for holding speed down to a level more consistent with safety is obvious.

A look at the accident record since war time speed restrictions were lifted is the most potent argument for the reduced speed limit. In five months fatal accidents resulting from tire and mechanical failure increased 100 per cent and those due to excessive speed have risen 300 per cent.

It was because this situation threatens to become progressively worse that the Burns legislative interim committee on transportation and commerce recommended passage of the flat fifty measure to be effective until March 1947 when the legislature could again consider the subject This was one of a series of recommendations placed before the committee by the California state automobile association to curb the rising traffic toll. The motorists organization also urged strict application of the 25 mile per hour limit in business and residence districts.

Reduction of driving speeds is only one of the remedial measures needed to make streets and highways safe but it ranks high among effective steps which should be taken to reduce traffic accidents.

UC Savant Discusses Atomic Bomb Defense

BERKELEY, Feb. 11—In its present or foreseeable future development, sneak attacks of atomic bombs can be highly unpleasant and perhaps seriously paralyzng but cannot pose a major threat to American independence if preventive measures are taken.

This is the opinion of Dr. Leonard B. Loeb, professor of physics on the Berkeley campus of the University of California and naval reserve captain who played a key role in naval scientific research during the war.

In an article in the Report of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory Prof. Loeb said that scientific examination of all the facts indicates that an atomic bomb attack would not be as destructive as many maintain and that it could be withstood.

He said that American security could be insured in case of future warfare providing the US remains in the forefront of atomic bomb researh; maintains an adequate army, navy and air force well trained in the use of the weapons resulting from the latest research; protects vital industries and munition supplies, by keeping them underground, and keeps an adequate intelligence service active in foreign lands and assumes its share of responsibility in international affairs for maintaining the peace.

Nevada City Boy In Naval School

PEARL HARBOR, T. H. Feb. 4—Troyce N. Musick, seaman, first class North Bloomfield rd., Nevada City, is a student at the Navy Pacific University here during off hours.

The university which opened Jan. 3, has a curriculum of more than 100 high school college and technical courses and a service enrollment of more than 3000. The faculty is composed of navy and marine personnel and civilians.

Recruiting At Half Way Mark

The 9th Service Command recruiting program to secure 70,000 volunteers for the regular army by June 30 reached the 35,000 mark on January 21 Major William E. Shedd commanding general announced today at Fort Douglas.

Since last September when the war department campaign to obtain 1,600,000 army volunteers was inaugurated 55,057 men from the eight western states of the command have signed up for regular army service.

The 9th Service Command quota for the entire recruiting campaign is 70,000 and must be filled by next June 30 said the general. The greatest number of enlistments attained in one month was last November when 20,123 volunteers were accepted for duty.

Gen. Shedd pointed out that June 30 is the new deadline for men now in service to retain their present grades by enlistment in the regular army. However discharged personnel have 90 days after discharge to re-enlist in their present grade provided it is prior to the end of June.

Beaver Census On the Colorado

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11—Representatives of the California Division of Fish and Game the Arizona Game and Fish Division and the U. S. Wildlife Service recently concluded their third annual beaver survey of the Colorado river from the southern tip of the California Nevada boundary to the Mexican border.

The purpose of the survey according to a report made by A. L. Hensley representing the California Division of Fish and Game was to make an estimate of the number of beaver that can be harvested during the coming trapping season from designated sections of the river without depleting the stock necessary to produce a sustained annual yield.

Hensley said in his report that 4 types of observations were made. Counts of freshly used beaver slides. Counts of bank burrows. Counts of beaver houses and general observations on the supply of available food and degree of utilization.

On completion of the excursion he reported that the group had found a total of 2221 beaver slides a drop of 660 from the previous year. Beaver bank burrows however showed an increase from 90 in 1944 to 117 in this survey. The number of beaver houses remained the same with 86 again being counted.

The group did not make an estimate on the number that can be harvested this season but 500 were recommended after each of the first 2 tours. All representatives on the trip did recommend however that no beaver be cropped on either the Havasu Lake or Imperial refuges during the 1946 trapping season.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner last week motored to Los Angeles and then took the train to New Orleans on a vacation trip.

BIRTH

CARR—In Nevada City, February 7, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr Jr., a son.

WHEN IS AN EGG REALLY FRESH

If there's any doubt about the freshness of an egg, home economists say the texture will invariably give it away. The white of a fresh egg is thick and viscous and the membrane surrounding the yolk is tough. Both become thinner with time. While this change does not interfere with the food properties of the egg, some dishes—notably angel food cake and omelet—require perfectly fresh egg.

San Francisco's Marine Exchange has operated continuously since 1851.

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTEPRISES, INC.

Wednesday - Thursday

HOUSE OF DRACULA

—With—

LON CHANEY

—And—

LIONEL ATWILL

—Plus—

HER LUCKY NIGHT

—With—

ANDREW SISTERS

—And—

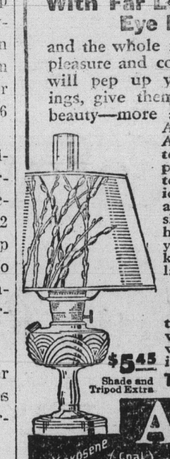
MARTHA DRISCOLL

START NOW Enjoying Aladdin Modern White Light

NO DOUBT you've planned that someday you would get rid of that old yellow flame kerosene lamp, and go modern with sight-saving white light. Why not do it right now. With an Aladdin you can

READ, WRITE OR SEW Safely With Far Less STRAIN and Eye FATIGUE

and the whole family will get equal pleasure and comfort too. In fact it will pep up your entire surroundings, give them more life — more beauty—more attractiveness.



Anybody can operate an Aladdin—from childhood to old age—it's so simple. And it's quick-lite too—no waiting. Economical? Yes, indeed. Burns a full fifty hours on a single gallon. There's a heap of interesting things you ought to see and know about this wonder lamp. Why don't you

STEP IN and Let Us Demonstrate It

to you? Do it tomorrow, won't you? Take our word for it, you'll find it interesting and

There Is No Obligation!

$5.45 Shade and Tripod Extra

Aladdin Kerosene (Coal Oil) Mantle Lamp

ALPHA STORES LTD.

PHONE 5 NEVADA CITY

PHONE 88 GRASS VALLEY

IF in the past few years your house has become war-worn and run-down, here's just the treatment it needs:

Repair and modernize with an FHA-*Timeplan* loan arranged at Bank of America. With this convenient financing you can re-roof, repaint, redecorate, repair. You can give your house every attention it needs to restore it to pre-war health and correct all the things now wrong with it. ☆ The first step? Get an estimate on the cost of doing the work. Then see Bank of America!

Timeplan BANK CREDIT

FHA-*Timeplan* loans up to $2,500 to repair and modernize 36 months to pay... nothing down

Bank of America

NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

INVEST IN VICTORY BONDS AND HOLD THEM UNTIL MATURITY